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RECOGNITION

Review up for two national awards

*Winners
announced at the
end of May*

The Didsbury Review has made the finals list for two national newspaper awards through the Canadian Community Newspaper Association.

The list, which was released on Monday, included the Review in the categories Best Historical Writing and Best Feature Photograph. Three finalists have been announced for each award.

The piece chosen for Best Historical Writing, Didsbury Men Recall Queen's Coronation written by Richard Westlund, featured former Didsburians George Goossen and Roy Moon and their participation in the coronation ceremonies 50 years ago.

The two page spread outlined accounts from both men and featured four photographs. The article was written to commemorate the Queen's Golden Jubilee in 2002.

In the Best Feature Photograph category, a picture of local youth being splashed by a car passing through a puddle was chosen. The photograph was featured on the front page of the July 31 edition of the Review and was taken by Richard Westlund.

There were over 2,500 entries in the CCNA competition.

The winners of the CCNA awards will be announced in Vancouver at the end of May.



photo by Richard Westlund

Eggcellent employees

Ross Ford elementary school secretaries Roxanna Martindale and Elke Redman pose for a picture beside trees decorated for Easter at the school.

Citizens say health region fight not over

by Richard Westlund

Those in favour of moving Didsbury into Health Region #3 (Calgary) are not about to give up their fight.

About 25 people showed up for an information meeting early last week to discuss the implications of Health and Wellness Minister Gary Mar's decision to leave Didsbury in Health Region #4 (Red Deer). Most of the people in attendance were vocal about their disappointment with the decision and suggest that further action is needed.

On April 10 Mar made the announcement in the Legislature that factors like patient flows led to the decision

to leave Didsbury in the region formerly known as the David Thompson Region.

"People power is the only way we can change this," said Town Councillor Clem Kuelker. "We need to have a conservative effort to be seen by the hierarchy in charge of this."

Kuelker suggested sending a questionnaire out to Didsburians and those living in surrounding municipalities - who were in favour of moving to the Calgary health region. Most thought a meeting with Mar and local MLA Richard Marz was in order.

"If you have Mar and Marz come here you could fill an arena," said Roy Brassard, a

former Tory cabinet minister.

The idea of having a public meeting with Mar was a popular one and Brassard was directed to try and set one up. Brassard said Mar might be reluctant to come to such a meeting but he would test the waters to see if a community meeting would be appropriate.

If that failed Brassard said a smaller meeting with representatives from the affected municipalities might be the next step.

There was also discussion that the meeting should be held outside of Didsbury to show that it is not just the town that wants the Didsbury Hospital to be included within

Calgary's boundaries.

Part of the discussion at the meeting revolved around comments made by Mar in the Legislature about his decision to have Didsbury remain in the Red Deer region because that is what patient flow dictated. Many disputed the comments made that local patients in the region head north rather than south for treatment. The group also felt the Didsbury Hospital could be better utilized in the Calgary region. Brassard said the whole argument about traffic flow patterns ignores the fact there is not another hospital between Didsbury and Calgary.

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NEWS

COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Committee work allows for building comparison

Reeve hopes decision will be made shortly

by Richard Westlund

The Mountain View County Building Review Committee has presented their recommendation for a new building and its location if Council decides to build new.

A special Council meeting was held in County Chambers on Thursday last week to hear the recommendation from the committee about the proposal. The recommendation follows a previous recommendation about what option would be used if County Council decides to renovate the old building.

The new building would cost \$5,126,000 with site development compared to a renovation that is pegged at \$3.5 to \$3.9 million.

The committee, which for the most part is made up of local rate-payers, recommends the Dorin land to the immediate east be used if new construction is determined and that the building be constructed to be as energy efficient as possible.

A traditional style building is expected to cost more initially but would cost less per square foot over the life of the building.

Councillors decided to direct the building committee to look at the costs of building new because of direction given to them by County rate payers.

"The reason why this research was done on a new building was because a fair number of people wanted this comparison done," said Committee Chair Dave Derksen.

Linus Murphy, an architect with Cohos Evamy - the firm helping to research building plans for the County - added that people thought with all the

effort being put into renovation costs, rate payers wanted numbers to compare them to. He added the mandate of the committee was not to recommend a new building versus renovating but that should the County decide to build new, a recommendation was given as to a building type and location.

At a public meeting on Oct. 30, written responses were encouraged by those in attendance. The County only received 12 of those responses back but ten of them did direct the building committee to look at the costs of a new building. The idea of a new building met opposition at a later meeting on March 12 with many ratepayers wondering why the plebiscite on a new building, that showed 75 per cent of rate payers against, wasn't going to be honoured.

A small gallery was in attendance to hear the recommendation.

Arnie Shae, a member of the Mountain View County Taxpayer's Association brought up a point he made at a previous meetings asking the County why they were thinking about building new when there was a chance that rural municipalities could be amalgamated like health regions recently were.

County Reeve Ian Harvie said Minister of Municipal Affairs Guy Boutilier stated recently that his government was not going to force amalgamations of rural municipalities.

"I am comfortable at this stage that it won't happen in the near future," said Harvie.

Henry Kuelker, a rate payer in the gallery, raised the issue of the plebiscite being respected.

While Councillors said the plebiscite doesn't bind them in their decision, they will take it into consideration when coming to a final verdict on a building.

"I will give consideration to

"I hope we don't have to wait long. We were elected to make these decisions and we are going to do that."

- Ian Harvie, County Reeve

(the plebiscite)," said Derksen, adding that it was the public that asked Council to look at new building costs.

Kuelker also said the proposed building was too big - that County employees were receiving more space than what local industry afforded to its workers.

Another rate-payer in the gallery suggested that the public be asked again about the building again during the next election.

Councillors were adamant about the fact that no decision on a building had been reached by Council yet and that the research was to help them make an informed decision.

Councillor Linda Burrell said to the gallery they had brought up some valid concerns, but reminded them the building issue had yet to be addressed.

Added Van Arnam, "I pushed hard to do a comparison study before renovations took place. I ran on that campaign and I got elected. The decision has

not been made yet."

Harvie said County Council "would have to be very public" when it decided a direction on the administration building is-

sue.

"I hope we don't have to wait long," said Harvie. "We were elected to make these decisions and we are going to do that."



DIDSBURY MINOR HOCKEY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

*Didsbury Memorial Complex-Multi-Purpose Room
April 29, 2003 at 7:00pm*

Proposed revisions to DMHA By-Laws will be available to all association members at this meeting.

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"We need to make the minister (Mar) realize there are people between here and there that could use the hospital. I believe we have a lot to offer between here and Calgary."

Dr. Fredrik van Rooyen, who practises in Didsbury, said that more than 30 per cent of after hours patients he sees are coming from south of Didsbury.

"I think the statement that patient flow is coming from the north is wrong," he said.

Another organizational meeting has been set up for April 29 at the Knox United Church in Didsbury at 7:30 p.m. where progress on setting up a meeting with Mar and Marz will be discussed further.

The group stated there was a sense of urgency to put some kind of plan in action as soon as possible.

"This should happen right now," said Didsbury Town Councillor Harry Penner.

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COUNTY COUNCIL

Rural taxes rise to balance County budget

by Carla Victor

This will be the largest tax increase seen by County rate-payers in 10 years.

"We are in changing times and need changing approaches to business," said Mountain View County (MVC) Reeve Ian Harvie after council debated the 2003 budget.

All seven members of council, each with their own concerns, agreed this was the toughest budget ever brought to the county table.

Council accepted the \$27.9 million draft budget as information at a special Mountain View County council meeting, April 15, and is expected to receive all three readings at the regular county meeting, later in the month.

Greg Wiens, Financial Director for the MVC, said this budget reflects where the county is going at this time.

"It addresses some of the movement from a strictly rural county to one that has more of a mixture of rural and urban/acreage type of development and thus has caused increased pressure on road infrastructure as we move in that direction," said Wiens.

County Councillor Pat James agreed this budget reflects a county becoming urbanized.

"We have become urbanized, commercialized, industrialized and all those things are costing us money and we have to start thinking ahead. We are growing up in this county and we have people related costs," said James. "It's the toughest budget I've ever been involved with."

This budget includes a two per cent increase in residential tax rates and a seven per cent increase in non-residential tax rate. The tax rate on farmland remains unchanged.

The average residential rate-payer with a \$1,000 tax bill last year will see a \$76 increase (\$30 related to municipal taxes and \$46 related to ASFF).

Those same average farmers with average improvements (5.5 per cent of value of property) will see \$130 added to their 2003 taxes.

Money collected by tax is for municipal use and for Alberta School Foundation Funding (ASFF). Wiens said monies collected for municipal and ASFF equals a 40/60 per cent split.

Big budget items which call for an extra \$970,000 needing to be collected include a number of significant additions to the public works budget. Most significant were the purchase of three more grader beats (with an annual cost of \$260,000 which will become operational in June so \$175,000 was added to the 2003 budget) and county employee salary increases of \$366,000.

The addition of grader beats is to help address concerns over the level of road maintenance. The salary adjustments reflect appropriate salary levels based on market surveys and cost of



photo by Carla Victor

County Public Works employee John Butts repairs a pothole while partner Wayne Snyder controls traffic on one of the county's more needy roads. The 2003 budget calls for \$300,000 in road patching.

living increases. James said the money for grader beats is most well spent as with growth comes increased use.

"All of our roads are getting that much more use. The traffic is getting heavier everywhere - bigger traffic, faster traffic and more of it."

With this budget 10 grader beats will be out working on roads five days a week, 10 hours a day. Council is hoping the new graders will help alleviate overtime costs that were associated with the previous seven graders working to keep up. Of the eight budgets Linda Burrell has worked on as a councillor for MVC she agrees 2003 was the most difficult budget to balance.

"We have seen the growth and now we are paying for it," Burrell said.

She said through talking with ratepayers and driving the county roads, council got the

message that services in public works needed to be improved.

Patching and culvert installation has gone county wide, rather than on a divisional basis, pit stripping and reclamation costs have increased due to environmental regulations, three new grader beats have been added to improve the state of roads and the public works department has been restructured to meet the needs of this rapidly growing county.

"Putting the extra dollars in these areas will ensure we maintain the excellent infrastructure this municipality enjoys," said Burrell.

Harvie's comments on the budget addressed the concern municipalities everywhere are having with the provincial government downloading costs onto municipalities.

"The province is making this a challenge," he said.

"The downloading of areas they used to look after such as

seniors housing, the loss of a number of infrastructure support programs are the biggest changes which reflect on our budget. The county has picked up 68 per cent of senior's housing issues splitting the balance between our five urban municipalities," said Harvie.

He said council is trying to get support through MLAs to review these considerations.

"The big hit to us this year is 900,000 worth of projects in bridge crossings and culvert issues."

"Our concern is long range planning from the province, but project funding are announced on a yearly basis. The province working on increased long term planning would aid us in our business plan."

Two future projects, not included in this budget, the county must prepare for are a projected water line and the Olds/Didsbury Airport, said James.

Councillor Ron Richardson also shared concern over the state of reserves for future capital spending in the areas of emergency response and seniors housing.

"These costs are not going to get smaller, these are the things that are going to hit us in the face," said Richardson.

Councillor Dave Derksen shared concerns with the direction the public works department is heading.

"I think there needs to be checks and balances."

Other items appearing in this budget are: \$45,000 for communication strategy adopted in 2002. Of the \$45,000, \$30,000 are one time costs which will be funded through tax stabilization fund.

Seventy-five thousand dollars for long range road plans and \$60,000 for the Geographic Information System project will also come from tax stabilization funds.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

War perspective



RICHARD WESTLUND
EDITORIAL

News about the war in Iraq has gone from being on the front page of every daily newspaper in North America to being buried in the back. Perhaps we believe the war is over. Or perhaps we have lost interest in a war, which for the most part involves a clean-up process.

The war in Iraq was regrettable. It is unfortunate that the United States proceeded with a war that the world didn't back. It is more unfortunate that there are countries in the world today

that are a threat to others - even to their own people.

It is easy to forget about a war like the one we saw, almost at nausium, for weeks on end. The ethical questions we face when we try to contemplate what the war means or the value of the human lives that are lost in the process is hard enough alone.

But now, when it is most important, we have lost interest in what is happening in Iraq.

There are two reasons I believe this is happening - the first which I have touched on. It is easier to ignore what goes on overseas than it is to face the reality of war.

We rarely put the loss of a human life in perspective when we hear about a soldier or civilian dying - that a family will grieve, that a child will grow up without a parent, that a child won't grow up to realize his/her own potential. Our society doesn't want to deal with heavy issues like these - we take the peace in our country for granted.

The second reason people are turned off by the war now is the coverage itself. Even though journalists are able to travel with the troops and capture amazing war footage, what we see is often repetitive and we aren't given the whole picture.

Rockets blasting off into the night is exciting, but we don't know what that action means - what that rocket will hit and why and the loss of life involved.

This war is different than what we have seen before. I, personally, don't know a soldier fighting in this war.

That wasn't the case. Canadian communities lost their sons and daughters in the second world war. This battle is being fought by people I don't know against a country I have never seen.

It's hard for me to put that in perspective.

Ponderings of the heart

Are You Afraid?

by Margaret Fradley

Recently I had occasion to talk with a friend, and he expressed that he needed to be very careful lest he find his name appearing in "Ponderings of the Heart", let me assure you that I never mention names in my little articles, but you know, you might just find something there that originated with you; a thought; a good deed; or something else that I might have seen as good material.

This might just help you out, when I use something positive, so that should give you an extra 'boost' or confidence or encouragement.

Where would I be without all you readers, and your input, known or unknown. The well would have long ago run dry.

So never fear, I am out 'prowling' for something to share, but look and listen only for the 'good, encouraging' things. I like to think of it all being not just an ordinary well, but an artesian well which keeps flowing up like a fountain. This is only possible with your help. Come and talk to me anytime, I am really quite harmless.



If freedom means doing what you're told, I guess we're free

by Link Byfield

On the official crest of this province is a motto of three Latin words: Fortis et Liber. They mean "strong and free."

It might be better if they appeared in English, because nobody learns Latin anymore, which leaves most of us to presume the words are French and some kind of federal plot.

But is it true? Are Albertans "strong and free?"

Many would say, "Of course we're free. We get to vote in elections, and we have free healthcare. Look how well-off people are here compared to China or India. Give your head a shake."

This might seem like a practical answer, but it misses the point. It equates freedom with comfort and security. And while these are nice to have, they are not freedom. You can be quite comfortable and secure even in jail - especially these days. You even get to vote.

Surely if freedom means anything, it's the right to make your own decisions and stand the consequences, either as an individual or as a population. You could also call it self-direction, or (in a political sense) self-government.

To say that Albertans are

"free" is to say that we direct our government instead of it directing us.

Well, on this basis I'd say we are not very free at all. We may be comfortable, we may be a well managed herd, but we are not in charge of our governments, either provincial or federal.

It's true we get to vote every three to five years, when the moment is opportune for the leader in power. But as Kim Campbell (remember her?) once said, a general election is no time to be debating policy.

She got in trouble for saying it, but it's true. General elections are run by media consultants and spin doctors, and nothing is going to change that. They are advertising campaigns, pure and simple.

Nor are legislatures effective debating chambers, even between elections. Maybe they were a hundred years ago, but today they are ignored.

The only thing the media cover is Question Period, making it an exercise in television grandstanding. When that's finished for the day, and the actual debates begin, the reporters leave, and so do most of the elected members.

Besides, it hardly matters what individual members say,

because the outcome is known before they get up to speak. Everything governments do today is decided in advance by the first minister and his senior bureaucrats. The rest is public ceremony.

For Albertans to be truly self governing and free, we need the right to bypass the Legislature on major issues.

Examples would be power deregulation, medicare policy, the provincial budget, and Charter decisions from the courts. Periodically we would debate these things at the grassroots level, and decide the outcome on a direct ballot.

If Alberta were like Switzerland, Australia, and half the states in the U. S., we would have the right to initiate our own laws and policies whether or not the government approved, the right to stop a government decision we didn't like, and the right to recall a local representative for unacceptable service.

I think we should establish these rights, starting at the provincial level. Then we'd be "fortis et liber." As things now stand, our motto amounts to false advertising.

Link Byfield is the chairman of the Citizens Centre for Freedom and Democracy.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Liberal government will continue with gun control

Dear Editor,

Our Canadian Government is proceeding with their vendetta against lawful ownership of unregistered firearms regardless of stupidity or cost. These individuals don't realize responsible Canadians do not believe the police can look after themselves let alone look after the protection of the public and that with a country without a useful army, navy, or airforce, anyone may take over at any time. One only has to look at Mr. King in Edmonton who had to sleep in his business to protect it from robbers and when the robbers did come and smash

their vehicle through his wall he was able to drive them away with a few shots. The lawyers and judges will have a feeding frenzy trying to hang this fellow out to rot while guilty parties may enjoy free lawyers paid for by you and I. This wouldn't happen in Pakistan or China my friend!

John Lott, a senior research scholar at Yale University recently wrote a tome entitled, More Guns, Less Crime, after studying to infinitesimal lengths crime statistics of all counties of the United States, and I mean all! Over 3,000! He found that

states having discretionary rules for owning a firearm have violent crime 81% higher on average than states without. For murder, states that ban carrying concealed handguns have a rate 127% higher than states with the most liberal then states with most liberal concealed carry laws. Mr. Lott found that the reduction in murders is as much as 8 times greater than the total number of accidental deaths when concealed handguns are permitted. Aggravated assaults, rapes, murders, and robberies also drastically decreased. So much for the policeman from Ottawa

that said "if it prevents one death registration is worth while!" What about all the drive by shootings, home invasions and car jackings we are beginning to enjoy here in Alberta, thanks to unarmed people, wimp judges and no punishment plus unlimited immigration thanks in that regard to Mr. Klien and Mr. Chretien? Put the blame where it belongs for once!

When we can get a responsible government in this province again I believe we should establish brick yards and cement plants in the Alberta foothills to allow crimi-

nals to repay the people of their province in a healthy environment. Judges should be elected with no right to delay trials for years thereby padding the wallets of Canadian Bar Association. In the British Judicial system - lawyers, bailiffs, Sheriffs, and Ministers were banned since 1272 for running for public office. To make laws, adjudicate the laws and sentence the offender is a conflict of interest. We citizens of Alberta can and will do better in spite of our governments. The time to start is long past.

Sincerely,
Dennis Combs

Nurses at the Didsbury Hospital are "guardian angels"

Dear Editor,

In the past few years, my family and I have had to utilize the Home Care, Respite Care, Adult Day Care and finally Long term Care at the Didsbury Hospital. Although our decisions were difficult, the end result is that my father is now a resident in Long Term Care. In making our decisions, we went through much emotional turmoil. From the Assessment Nurses to Home Care

Nurses, the guidance and care given was exceptional. There was support for my mother and my family and if a concern was addressed, the issues discussed were dealt with in a prompt, compassionate manner.

The care that Dad is now receiving from the nursing, recreational therapy, cleaning and kitchen staff plus the volunteers is excellent. They always find time to deal with the patients on a personal level, no

matter how tired they are, or disruptive the patients may be. The extreme patience and compassion of these people is not to be taken for granted.

They see mental and physical deterioration daily, and often even death, but they still keep smiling. Recently I had relatives visiting from out of town.

On walking with my father to the hospital cafeteria, they were amazed that every single

employee of the hospital that they passed acknowledged my father by name and took the time to talk to him or jest with him. I am thankful that he is in Didsbury, and not in another major center. In Didsbury he has a name, is an individual and is not just a "number".

With all of the complaints in the media regarding the diminishing health care for the

elderly, I feel fortunate and comfortable, knowing that my father is well looked after. I would just like to say thanks to all of you who have cared or are caring for him, especially those in Unit 1.

Knowing he's in your hands makes our lives easier, and we really do consider you all our "Guardian Angels".

Sincerely,
Joy Wickson

Food bank needs continued support

Dear Editor,

Canadian 88 Energy Corp., Rosetta Petroleum and the Olds Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Mountain View Food Bank, are co-ordinating a County wide food drive to aid the less fortunate. While we are always looking for perishable food donations we would like your support in raising funds to purchase perishable food items which are not always provided but are a necessity.

Last year the Mountain View Food Bank was able to assist 2358 families in Sundre, Olds, Didsbury, Carstairs and Cremona. The value of this emergency food was \$127,254.00. So far this year, 752 emergency hampers have been filled which is an increase of 35% from last year. The number of hampers in the majority of the communities has increased for 2003 to the end of February:

Olds - up 45 %
Sundre - up 51%
Didsbury - up 39%
Carstairs - up 140%
Cremona - down
Bowden & Others - up 50%
- 100 hampers
- 59 hampers
- 57 hampers
- 24 hampers
- 11 hampers
- 9 hampers

After the excitement of Christmas, the food bank's needs are often forgotten but the need persists. We would greatly appreciate your support in this effort to continue to provide for the families in

need in your area. If you would like to make a money donation please send your cheques to the Mountain View Food Bank by April 26, 2003. Any questions or concerns can be directed to Bob Krottner of the Mountain

View Food Bank at 403-337-3361. Thank you for your time and consideration. We look forward to receiving your support in this fundraiser event.

Yours Truly,
Jim Taylor

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TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC MEETINGS

• Regular Council: April 28, 2003	• Corporate Services: May 8, 2003
• MPC: April 24, 2003	• Community Services: May 27, 2003

NOTICE

A special budget meeting will be held April 22, 2003 in Council Chambers at 7:00 pm.

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

• DP 15-03	70 Westpoint Drive	Single Family Dwelling	R1
• DP 16-03	#106, 1610-20 Street	Change of Use	C1


Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on May 7, 2003
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For further information please contact
Flo @ 335-8578

FROM THE MAILBAG

Tremendous support given to the art show

Dear Editor,

I would like to take the opportunity to give the people of Didsbury & District, a pat on the back for the tremendous support they have given the Didsbury Art Show since its inception in 1953. Some of the people who were at the first show are still coming.

Over the years the parents of my students turned up regularly to carry & hang pictures, & my adult students did the same.

The show isn't put on by one person alone, it takes willing workers to do their part, & Elsie Archer, & Gail Kohut have been doing this for years. Shirley Gooding has been instrumental in looking after the porcelain show. Cindi Mawle & Karilee Berg are the newest committee members & new ideas are surfacing.

This year we had 18 entries from the Juniors Art Group at Manning, Alberta, which

sparked numerous comments. For those who could not figure out the Best of Show picture, it was a seahorse, hiding in the plants in its aquarium.

Finally, I owe a debt of gratitude to the members of my family, who over the years, have hauled equipment & pictures back & forth.

Since we have been affiliated with the Trade Show, they have been at the Complex with me at 7:30 a.m. setting up all the display tables, & taking them down & putting them away along with the chairs, when the show closes.

Half a century is a landmark, and the show has become bigger & more diverse each year. It will continue to do so as long as your support is there.

I am going to miss greeting you at the door.

God Bless,
Joyce Mullen

Letters are welcome

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Stowed away

Jennifer Lanthier hides painted rocks for Ross Ford students to find as part of the Easter Festivities held at the school last week. The rocks were hidden while the students listened to and sang songs at an assembly in the gymnasium.

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RECOGNITION

EMT-Paramedic honoured with service medal

Clifford LeMoal, EMT-Paramedic, with Mountain View Regional Emergency Services was awarded the Emergency Medical Services Exemplary Service Medal at the Alberta College of Paramedics, Annual General Meeting, in Edmonton on April 11, 2003.

This medal is awarded to Emergency Medical Service practitioners with twenty (20) or more years of exemplary service, in the profession of Emergency Medical Services. The Emergency Medical Services Exemplary Service Medal is granted to practitioners who meet the criteria of exemplary service and have

been approved by the Governor General of Canada to receive this prestigious award.

Clifford has been employed with the Mountain View Regional Emergency Services Commission since its inception. Before joining the Commission, he was involved with the S.A.I.T. prehospital care program. In addition, he has served in many regions of this province as a requested practitioner (High Level, Edmonton, and Canmore).

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NEWS



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Paul Schram, a 24-year RCMP veteran, is the new Staff Sergeant at the Didsbury detachment.

New sergeant arrives in Didsbury

*Paul Schram
impressed with
welcome*

by Richard Westlund

An RCMP promotion has given the Didsbury detachment and community a new staff sergeant.

Paul Schram, a 24-year RCMP veteran has landed in Didsbury from Sherwood Park after being promoted to the position after being promoted from corporal.

And while he has only been in town for a little while now, Schram is already impressed with his new location.

"The detachment is beautiful and it has the best police officers I have ever seen as a group. They do their job with a great deal of enthusiasm.

"And the community has been fantastic. They are a very welcoming bunch."

Shortly after his arrival, Schram received an official welcome from Didsbury Mayor Dorothy Moore, the Town administration and the Carstairs Mayor Lance Colby. Schram said he is impressed more that everyday people in town have already introduced themselves to him.

Not only is the change in location something different for Schram, but his job is more challenging as well. Being a staff sergeant is more of an administrative position and Schram has been busy trying to learn the ropes. He said he has been spending extra hours each day getting more accustomed to his job and he has been able to ask for advice from other detachments like Olds and Sundre.

"I was really excited when I received this position but now it's a bit of a learning curve," said Schram. "After doing the same thing for 24 years you do it with a lot of confidence. Now

I feel like I am learning again."

The staff at the RCMP detachment is relatively young, five officers having two-and-a-half years of experience or less. He said the mixture of youth and experience at the detachment is a benefit.

Young officers bring a fresh approach to their job but are able to draw on the experience of the more veteran officers.

He said local officers are able to generate work for themselves. He said he is extremely impressed with the number of drunk drivers that are caught and the number of grow operations brought down by the local

officers.

As far as goals for the new detachment, Schram would like to see his members and community happy with the police service in the area.

"I would like for us to provide the best service that we can - to do the best job that we can."

After stints in Edson, Cambridge Bay, Fort Smith, Leduc, Beaumont and Sherwood Park, Didsbury is a place Schram is happy to be.

As an avid fisherman and hunter the close proximity to the mountains is something he is looking forward to taking advantage of.

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369. Every one is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to fourteen years' imprisonment who steals any cattle. 55-56 V., c. 29, s. 331.

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375. Every one who steals any plant, root, fruit or vegetable production growing in any garden, orchard, pleasure ground, nursery ground, hot-house, green-house or conservatory is guilty of an offence and liable, on summary conviction, to a penalty not exceeding twenty dollars over and above the value of the article so stolen or the amount of the injury done, or to one month's imprisonment with or without hard labour.

2. Every one who, having been convicted of any such offence, afterwards commits any such offence is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to three years' imprisonment. 55-56 V., c. 29, s. 341.

Tickets for the May 9, Mother's Day Family Dance can be picked up at the Museum Saturdays from 1-4pm

Neighborhood

LOOKING BACK

Local veteran recalls flying days in Europe

Bob Kerns says camaraderie between men was like nothing else

by Richard Westlund

Didsburian Bob Kerns will travel to England later this year in order to visit his past.

The 91-year-old is hoping to catch up with at least one old friend when he attends the 60th year reunion of his #166 Squadron.

Kerns was a member of the British Squadron in 1944 and participated in 30 missions as part of the unit.

The crew he served with made bombing runs in Germany, France, Belgium and Holland.

His job was navigator, a position that required a keen talent in math. Most of those within the squadron wanted to be pilots - but Kerns wanted the navigator position right from the beginning.

"We started on April 22, 1944 and made flights right up to July 20, 1944," said Kerns sitting in his living room.

After each flight the crew would paint a pint of beer on the side of the Lancaster they flew. Dark beer represented a night flight while a pilsner-colored beer represented a mission undertaken during the daytime hours.

Kerns said there were a high number of casualties within his squadron, but his crew was lucky enough not to run into any serious trouble.

"If there were any really close calls, we didn't know about them. We had a charmed life," he said.

Despite the problem-free missions, Kerns said crews were "mainly scared" when embarking on a mission and that they felt a huge sense of relief after the plane landed back at the base.

"We were always glad to get back."

"We lost 24 kites (planes) while I was on ops. That was a pretty high casualty rate."

But just because the missions were dangerous didn't mean some unusual incidents didn't unfold.

Kerns knew the 30th flight for his crew was going to be the last for him.

He said one squadron member, who had already performed two tours, asked if he could fly with Kern's seven-person crew on the final flight he was told he couldn't by superior officers.

The crew embarked on their last flight and on the way back to the base, the man was discovered on the plane.

"We were pouring some coffee and he came out and asked if he could give the pilot his cup."

We were all shocked to see him - this stowaway."

Kerns said most of his crew has passed away now, but that he still keeps in touch with one old friend who he telephones twice a year.

"There are all kinds of memories that I have about the crew I served with."

"You're damn right it was strong," said Kerns when questioned about the camaraderie between the men.

"Some of the (relationships) I had with those men were a lot stronger than the ones I have with my brothers. There is nothing like it. Everyone of those seven guys depended on the other six," he said.

Kerns said the three-day affair, which is scheduled to be held somewhere between Grimsby and Hall, features different events - the most exciting being a fly-over made by a Lancaster craft. There are only two that are still air-worthy in the world.

If all goes to plan Kerns will make the trip with his daughter Rose Balcom. A benevolent fund is being set up to help finance the trip through ATB Financial.



Veteran Bob Kerns holds a picture of himself taken while he served in WWII. photo by Richard Westlund

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10 year Growing the Legacy campaign kicked off

With 320 guests enjoying a spectacular feast, a splendid silent auction and superb networking at Olds College on Friday, the first of ten Growing the Legacy events was a smashing success.

The Olds College 90th Anniversary Gala on April 11 drew many VIPs, including Learning Minister Lyle Oberg, MLAs from three separate ridings, mayors from surrounding communities, and business dignitaries from throughout the province. Proceeds from all 10 events leading up to Olds College's Centennial celebration in 2013 will raise funds for student scholarships, bursaries and programming. Friday's fundraiser generated over \$34,000 in the silent action alone.

"It is an absolute honour to be here this evening," the Honourable Lyle Oberg told the assembled guests. "I am very glad to be here on behalf of the Government of Alberta. Olds College is certainly on our radar screen and is one of our favourite institutions in the province. It is an excellent educational facility and is training a lot of people to be put into our workforce, and doing an excellent job in that."

"One of the main reasons I am here tonight is because my father is an alumnus. I grew up in a family that listened to stories about Olds College, so it is an honour to be here to celebrate the 90th anniversary of this college. I look forward to being here on the 100th anniversary."

One of the highlights of the Gala was the formal presentation of the college's inaugural Partner of the Year award to Hen Heuver. Mr. Heuver chairs the Olds College Botanic Garden committee, sits as a Director on the Olds College Foundation, leads campaigns through his influential industry connections and supports the college's growth through his financial commitment.

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"This is a very special honour for me, because so many people have worked so hard to make Olds College the flourishing institution it is today," said Henry Heuver, owner of Foot-

hills Landscaping in Calgary.

"Amazing people have made many great things possible, including last summer's opening of Phase I and II of the Botanic Garden. I have seen continuous growth

at the college through all my years of involvement. It is important and gratifying support an educational institution such as Olds College, because companies in Alberta need to ensure trained people con-

tinue to be available. The results of a strong competitive business base helps all people in the industry, but also all people in Alberta and throughout Canada. This is important work."

Featured prominently at the event was keynote speaker, Major-General (Ret.) Lewis MacKenzie, who also addressed over 200 guests at an afternoon Town Hall forum on campus.

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AROUND THE CIRCLE

Didsbury Minor Hockey AGM on April 29

by Marge St. Clair

Notes from Didsbury Golf Club

Wed. April 23 - Ladies League Meeting, all who are interested in golfing ladies mornings or evenings most welcome. Thurs. April 24 - Junior Golf registration all day. More info by phoning Alan at 335-3635.

Sat. April 26

Hometown Treasures, Downhome Pleasures, a joint presentation of the Didsbury Library and the Didsbury Historical Society (Museum) will keep you entertained from 11:00 - 5:00 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall (train Station). The Hall is wheelchair accessible and smoke free.

Sun. April 27

St. Anthony's Choral Group invite you to an evening of old time, country and popular songs in the Elks Hall starting at 7:00 p.m. Coffee and lunch will follow the concert. There is a small admission charge, everyone welcome, you will enjoy this evening of wonderful music.

Tues. April 29

All parents are welcome to attend the annual general meeting of the Didsbury Minor Hockey Ass'n at 7:00 p.m. in the M.P. Room at the Didsbury Complex.

Tues. April 29

All Co-op members are invited to attend the Annual meeting at the Olds Legion Hall, supper is at 6:30 p.m., meeting to start at 7:30 p.m. New directors to be elected, financial statements etc.

Sat. May 3

Knox United Church Women will hold the Annual Spring Tea from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. in the CE rooms at the church. There will also be a bake sale, plant sale and a "white elephant" table. More info from Ethel at 335-4739. Everyone welcome.

Sat. May 3 & Sun. May 4

The Didsbury & District Light Horse Ass'n is holding a Trail and Showmanship Clinic with instructor Cyril Desjarlais, enter early as this is limited to 10 participants. Please call Mandy at 556-6098 for info and registration forms.

Sat. May 3

The Carstairs Rodeo Queen Committee invite you to a "country Cabaret" in the Carstairs Community Hall, doors open at 8:00, live music by "Livestock". Meet the Ro-

deo Queen contestants, great food and dancing. Tickets available at the Carstairs Courier office or by phoning 337-2176, or Comm. members.

Fri. May 9

Circle this date on your calendar. There will be a Mother's Day Family Dance in the MP Room at the Didsbury Complex doors open at 7:15 p.m. dance from 8:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Live music featuring "Buckles, Belts and Beaus," Country vocalists. This is an alcohol free, smoke free family function, lunch and refreshments included in admissions. Tickets are available at the Didsbury Museum Saturday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., more info contact Glenda 335-3284. This is an Alpha Promotions in support of the Didsbury & District Historical Society.

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Society will soon have website

*New picnic tables
may be built*

by Marge St. Clair

A good crowd was in attendance for the meeting April 2.

1. The construction of the new picnic tables was discussed.

2. The theme for the fair this year will be "Salute to Youth"

3. The building comm. showed a site plan so all could see the development to date. The dugout will be fenced.

4. A request for a scholarship was granted.

5. The Ag Society will soon have a website.

6. Fair Committees were drafted. Fair updates will be presented at next meeting.

7. Children's entertainment

for the fair was discussed.

8. Cattle Raffle tickets are ready to be sold.

9. Prices were set for the Bull Riding and Cabaret on June 14.

The next meeting will be May 7 at 7:30 p.m.



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Faces

Didsbury celebrates National Scrapbooking Day

Book your daytimer now for Sunday, May 4th. That's when Didsbury (and most of North America, for that matter) will be celebrating National Scrapbooking Day.

Between 12 noon and 6:00 pm, Didsbury Drugs will be hosting a party especially for anyone interested in the art of scrapbooking. Organizer, Debbie Brazzale, says the afternoon section will be geared primarily for adults and feature an abundance of games, project bees, door prizes and

refreshments. "We always have lots of fun at these events," says Brazzale. "It's a time to get together with other people and see what fellow scrapbookers are doing...I mean let's face it, sometimes your ideas tend to dry up a bit especially if you've been doing this for awhile. Events like this make it easy to get new ideas."

Veteran scrapbookers will remember that the official scrapbooking movement was actually introduced about a decade ago. "It was started by

a company called 'Creative Memories' out of the States," explains Brazzale.

Scrapbooking, for anyone who may not yet know, is a way to display your photos in a fashion that you can look back upon and learn from past events. "It's kind of a living history of what has transpired. Not only that, but it also helps preserve your photos because all the materials we use are non-acidic."

All materials (except paper and certain stickers) for the

National Scrapbooking Day event coming up May 4th are included in the \$10.00 registration fee. "It also includes access to all our specialized scrapbooking tools like dye cutters and special punches etc. Plus, anyone that attends the event is eligible for a 15 per cent discount on scrapbooking items at the store."

If you would like to register for the National Scrapbooking Day event, please call Debbie Brazzale at 335-3870.



Debbie Brazzale

"Buckles, Belts, and Beaus" offer unique blend of Country Vocals



Buckles, Belts and Beaus

What does country music mean to you? Is it the rich, resonant tones of Hank Williams Sr.? The upbeat bluegrass tempo of the Dixie Chicks? The soulful ballads of Faith Hill, or the rich harmony of the Judds?

Whatever your taste,

chances are the talented vocalists that make up the singing group, "Buckles, Belts and Beaus" can satisfy the country music cravings of virtually everyone in the crowd. "Our goal is just to sing as much as we possibly can and gain even more exposure and

experience," says Leanne Block, one of the vocalists in the group.

The next few weeks should accomplish exactly that. Not only will the group be performing at this Saturday's upcoming fundraiser event; Down Home Treasures, Home Town Pleasures at the Didsbury Train Station, they will also be the sole act booked for the Mother's Day Dance at the Memorial Complex the evening of Friday, May 9th.

Along with Block, "Buckles, Belts and Beaus" also features the talents of three other vocalists: Pete Van Tighe, Candice Durocher and Rod Kneeland. Together, the foursome have been singing for about a year now after a chance meeting at a Country

Music Hall of Fame Contest in Calgary. "Pete was one of the judges there and saw each of us perform," Block explains. "...he had been singing for some time on his own and wanted to know if we had any interest in performing together as a group."

Block and her counterparts agreed and the rest, as they say, is now history. "We all perform together, but we are all very different," says Block. "Pete does a lot of the old Hank Williams stuff while I'm more into the kind of songs Terry Clark songs - something with attitude, more in-your-face kind of songs."

Rod performs a range of songs both old and new. "He's been known to do a selection of Merle Haggard and then

switch over to the newer country hits like 'Good Morning Beautiful'," Block explains. Candice, on the other hand, enjoys singing more of the newer country hits from stars like Faith Hill and Trisha Yearwood.

"Buckles, Belts and Beaus" can next be seen performing at the fundraiser for the Didsbury and District Historical Society and Didsbury Municipal Library this Saturday entitled: Down Home Treasures, Home Town Pleasures.

"We will be there between 3:00 pm and 5:00 pm at the Train Station."

For more information about booking "Buckles, Belts and Beaus" for your next event, please call Leanne Block at 335-9283.

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Owner/operator Allison Van Arnam masterminded the idea behind the three day-a-week service after contemplating ideas for a part-time stay at home career while looking after her children. "I have three boys and was fortunate enough to have been able to stay at home

with the older two until they were in school," explains Van Arnam. "...once my youngest son (now 17 months) was born I wanted to find a way to still do that, but also a means to keep active in the workforce."

Van Arnam looked around and realized that many elderly people she knew were finding cooking a gradually increasing chore. "This was certainly the case for my grandparents and probably many other couples in that age group. It made me realize that maybe this kind of business would be a good idea."

After an initial consultation to determine preferences and any necessary dietary

requirements (eg. diabetics, allergies, etc.), Van Arnam provides nourishing homemade dinners three days a week (Monday, Wednesday and Friday) for the nominal fee of \$7.50 per meal. "I make absolutely everything from scratch," says Van Arnam. "All my meals include salad, a main course, bun and dessert."

But menu wasn't the only consideration Van Arnam was faced with when contemplating her new business. Long before the first meal was even planned, Van Arnam was busy cooking up research into every facet of providing such a service. After checking with experts in the

health care field and those involved with caring for seniors, Van Arnam was convinced the time was right to go ahead with her business.

"It was a lot of work, but I felt it was important to do all the research first before going ahead with this. I talked to the head cook at the Carstairs Lodge and met many times with the Health Inspector from Health Authority 5. I wanted to make sure I was doing everything right before I proceeded any further with the renovations that were going to be necessary to my home."

Renovations for the Van Arnam family included

transforming a quarter of their basement into an enclosed licensed kitchen facility. "There's so much to consider to ensure everything meets the inspector's standards," explains Van Arnam. "It's all worth it, though, and now that it's all done everything runs so smoothly..."

Although the majority of her clients are elderly residents right now, Van Arnam believes her service would be beneficial to a broad spectrum of people and circumstances.

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EDUCATION

Ross Ford students learn Farm Safety

24 people killed in farm accidents last year in Alberta

by Cole Whittleton
Grade 4 Student

We all know that "farm safety" is important.

There were 24 people killed in farm accidents last year in Alberta (many being children).

So Judy Kesanko and Jeanette Smith from the Multicultural Heritage Center in Stoney Plains gave a brief and excellent safety presentation.


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Focus on
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QUESTION: I'm concerned about sibling rivalry between my two daughters. What are the areas of potential conflict that should be handled with care?

DR. DOBSON: There are three areas that are most delicate. First, children are extremely sensitive about the matter of physical attractiveness and body characteristics. It is highly inflammatory to commend one child at the expense of the other. Suppose, for example, that Sharon is permitted to hear the casual remark about her sister, "Betty is sure going to be a gorgeous girl."

The very fact that Sharon was not mentioned will probably establish the two girls as rivals. If there is a significant difference in beauty between the two, you can be assured that Sharon has already concluded, "Yeah, I'm the ugly one." When her fears are then confirmed by her parents, resentment and jealousy are generated.

Second, the matter of intelligence is another sensitive nerve. It is not uncommon to hear parents say in front of their children, "I think the younger boy is actually brighter than his brother." Even when the comments are unplanned and are spoken routinely, they convey how a child is "seen" within his family. We are all vulnerable to that bit of evidence.

Third, children (and especially boys) are extremely competitive with regard to athletic abilities. Those who are slower, weaker and less coordinated than their brothers are rarely able to accept "second best" with grace and dignity.

Consider, for example, the following note given to me by the mother of two boys. It was written by her 9-year-old son to his 8-year-old brother, the evening after the younger child had beaten him in a race. "Dear Jim: I am the greatest and your the badest. And I can beat everybody in a race and you can't beat anybody in a race. I'm the smartest and your the dumbest. I'm the best sport player and your the badest sport player. And your also a hog. I can beat anybody up. And that's the truth. And that's the end of this story. Yours truly, Richard" This note is humorous to me because Richard's motive was so poorly disguised.

He had been badly stung by his humiliation on the field of honor, so he came home and raised the battle flags. Such is the nature of humankind.

QUESTION: Sometimes my husband and I disagree on our discipline and argue in front of our children about what is best. Do you think this is damaging?

DR. DOBSON: Yes, I do. You and your husband should present a united front, especially when children are watching. If you disagree on an issue it can be discussed later in private. Unless the two of you can come to a consensus, your children's perception of right and wrong will begin to appear arbitrary.

They will also make an "end run" around the tougher parent to get the answers they want. There are even more serious consequences for boys and girls when parents are radically different in their approach.

Some of the most hostile, aggressive teenagers I've seen have come from family constellations where the parents have leaned in opposite directions in their discipline. Suppose the father is unloving and uninterested in the welfare of his kids. His approach is harsh and physical. He comes home tired and may knock them around if they get in his way.

The mother is permissive by nature. She worries every day about the lack of love in the father-child relationship. Eventually she sets out to compensate for it. When Dad sends their son to bed without his dinner, Mom slips him milk and cookies.

When he says "no" to a particular request, she finds a way to say "yes." She lets the kids get away with murder because it is not in her spirit to confront them. What happens under these circumstances is that the authority figures in the family contradict and cancel out each other.

Consequently, the child is caught in the middle and often grows up hating both. It doesn't always work that way, but the probability for trouble is high.

The "middle ground" between extremes of love and control must be sought if we are to produce healthy, responsible children.

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LOCAL ARTS

50th Anniversary of Art Show
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Following are the results for the judging at the 50th Anniversary Art Show Junior Section. If there is only one entry in a class, the judges do not have to give a 1st if they feel it does not qualify.

Section A

Age 10 & under. Pencil. 1st tie, Nathan Tucker, Jesse Jorguera, 2nd Malindi Voss, 3rd Malindi Voss, Merit, Nathan Tucker, Deidre Robertson. Colored Pencil. 1st Jesse Jorguera, 2nd Kasey Goddard. Pastel Merit Kasey Goddard. Water Color. 1st Randi Doll, 2nd Paige Stewart.

Acrylic. 1st Heather Jaeger, 2nd Randi Doll. Mixed Media. 1st Mylee Holvorsen, 2nd Mylee Halvorsen. Merit. Dustin Randall, Paige Stewart.

Section B

11 to 14 years.

Pastel. 1st Becky Schemerhorn, 2nd Joelle Milne, Kayla Edwards tie, 3rd Delayne Craven, Merit A.J. McCoy, Dayle Kimmel. Acrylic. 1st Heather Jaeger, Nathan Van Vaanderlen, tie, Merit, Allison Schemerhorn, Becky Schemerhorn. Pencil. 1st Nathan Van Vaanderlen, 2nd Paige Hopkins, 3rd Lucas

Wagner. Merit Paige Hopkins, Kasey Eichorst, Lucas Wagner, Kayla Edwards, Mixed Media. Merit Dayle Kimmel. Scratchboard. 2nd A. J. McCoy

Section C

15 to 18 years.

Pen & Ink. 1st Stacey Jensen. Pastel. 1st Stacey Jensen, Corrine McKetiak tie. Acrylic. 1st Corrine McKetiak, Pencil. 1st Corrine McKetiak, 2nd Terrill Edwards.

Best of Show - Becky Schemerhorn, Pastel Peoples Choice - Jrs. Stacey Jensen, Pastel, Adults - Sandy Farr, Portrait

RBC welcomes proposals after
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Charities requesting funding should offer activities such as; computer instruction, sports, literacy tutoring, music and art lessons, nutrition guidance, homework help. RBC believes those activities provide children with opportunities to gain an area of competence outside of academics, and ultimately benefit their self-esteem.

Eligible applications will be judged competitively by re-

gional selection panels, comprised of experts in the areas of youth and education, in June 2003. Winners will be announced by August 2003.

RBC's After School Grants Program is part of the compa-

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AGRICULTURE

March snowfall significantly improves water supply outlook

Snowmelt runoff is forecast to be above-average

Water supply forecasts for Alberta improved significantly as a result of above-normal snowfall during March in many mountain, foothill, and central and northern plains areas.

Plains areas:

Spring snowmelt runoff is forecast to be above-average to much-above-average in the Peace River Grande Prairie, and Red Deer regions. Snowpacks range from above-average to much-above-average in these areas.

The Edmonton, Slave Lake and Cold Lake regions also have above-average to much-above-average snowpack, but soil conditions are extremely dry so average to above-average runoff is expected. All other areas of northern and central Alberta are forecast to receive generally below-normal runoff this spring.

Last month, the southern plains areas recorded average to much-above-average runoff due to rapid melting during very warm, sunny weather. Currently, little snow remains south and east of the Red Deer area resulting in no further runoff forecasted.

Mountain areas:

Heavy March snowfall increased the snowpack by approximately 20% in the upper Oldman and Bow River basins, and 50% in the Red Deer and North Saskatchewan River basins. However, as of April 1, 2003 the mountain snowpack is generally below-average to much-below average for this time of year. Snowpack measurements generally range from 70 to 90% of average for this time of year, ranking from third lowest to twenty-first lowest on record.

Below-average to much-below-average mountain runoff volumes are forecast for the March to September 2003 period in the Milk, Oldman, Bow, Red Deer, and North Saskatchewan River basins, generally ranging from 60 to 90% of average. Current forecasted volumes are higher than those recorded in 2001, but lower than those recorded during the same period last year except in the Red Deer River basin where forecasted

volumes are similar to 2002 recorded volumes.

Other highlights of the April Water Supply Outlook include:

Water storage as of April 1, 2003 in the major

irrigation reservoirs in the Oldman River basin is above normal for this time of the year, with the exception of tile Waterton Reservoir, which is below-normal.

Water storage in the Red Deer River basin is normal for this time of the year.

Water storage as of April 1, 2003 in the major hydroelectric and ir-

rigation reservoirs in the Bow River basin is above-normal for this time of the year except for the Upper and Lower Kananaskis Lakes, which are normal, and

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GOLF

Duffers anxious to hit local golf courses

by Barry Williams

Area golfers have dusted off their clubs and are anxious to hit the links.

With the warmer weather upon us, the area golf clubs are ready for the influx of duffers on their courses.

All the golf courses have the driving ranges operational and are anticipating the greens will be in full swing by April 25, 2003.

Some courses are ahead of schedule as the Carstairs Community Golf Course has been open since April 17 with all eighteen greens operational.

Carstairs Community Golf Club General Manager, Greg Lockert, noted the course has been extremely busy since opening and he expects the course to become busier with a warmer forecast.

"All eighteen greens are in good shape, they weathered extremely well during the winter," added Lockert, noting the greens staff, under the direction of John Ing, has worked extremely hard in preparing the course for the opening.

The pro staff at the Carstairs club has changed but familiar faces are still around the clubhouse.

Dale Tomlinson has moved into the position of Head Professional with Jonathan Hare returning as Assistant Pro.

Mike Williams has left the Junior ranks to work as an Associate and is planning to become a qualified club Professional.

"We have been very fortunate in keeping the changes at the professional level within the club," said Lockert, noting the members like dealing with familiar people.

Last year's Head Profes-

sional, Brett Burgeson, has moved into the Head Professional position at the Windermere golf and Country Club in Edmonton.

Tomlinson was the Assistant Pro at Carstairs for the last five years while Williams worked in the pro shop last year.

Within the last five years, the Carstairs Community Golf Club has had a strong Junior program as several junior golfers have played in the Alberta Golf Association Junior Men's Provincial tournament.

Numerous golfers have played on the McLennan-Ross Sun Junior Tour.

Last year Williams played in the Western Canada Junior Golf Tour, which attracts premier Junior golfers from Western Canada and the Northern United States.

Besides Williams, former Junior golfers at the club have pursued a career in golf, as Steve Labbe, Cam Martens and Mike Hira are either golf Professionals or Managers at courses in Alberta.

"Our Junior Golf Program has always been strong at the club," said Lockert, noting the Club Professionals as well as club members have worked with the younger golfers.

Lockert believes the recognition gained by the Junior golfers plus the low membership fee has helped the Junior program's continued growth.

The fee for a Junior to become a member is only \$150.00 and includes unlimited golfing as well as lessons.

Two years ago, the Carstairs club hosted the Alberta Junior Men's Provincial Tournament and this year the AGA Family classic will be held in Carstairs on August, 25, 2003.

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Champs remembered

Branton Olfert and Jason Edwards of the Atom A Northstars display their Zone 6 championship banner they captured earlier this spring at the Didsbury Minor Hockey Awards ceremony. All of the team's under the local organization celebrated their achievements at the April 15 event.



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I would like to say a sincere thank you to Dr. Puts, the nurses and all staff of Unit 2 for the loving care I received while in the hospital. Thank you also for all the beautiful flowers, they sure helped, for the visits which was also appreciated. I must compliment the ambulance crews, they were very helpful.

Joan Patterson.

BIRTHDAY

Family of Stan Baptist wish to invite friends and neighbors to an Open House in honour of his 80th Birthday. Place: 5-0 Club, 2300 - 15 Ave. Didsbury. Sunday, May 4th/03. Time: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. No gifts please.

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PROFITT - The Reverend John Malcolm 1939-2003 - With deep sadness we announce that Malcolm passed away peacefully at home in Canmore on April 15, 2003 after a brief illness. He was a wonderful husband, stepfather, grandfather, brother, uncle, friend and pastor. He touched countless lives in his work as a minister of the United Church of Canada in Saskatchewan and Alberta. He was beloved by his family; Barbara, Kim, Corey, Luke, Riley, Anna and Manolo. He is also survived by two brothers and two sisters and their families in Ontario; and by Alex, Corey and Jodi. He was predeceased by his son Sammy. Cremation has taken place. A Celebration of Malcolm's Life will be held at St. Michaels Anglican Church, 709-7 Street, Canmore on Tuesday, April 22, 2003 at 2:00 p.m. No flowers please and if you wish, memorial donations may be made to: Mission & Service Fund, United Church of Canada, 3250 Bloor St. West, Suite 300, Etobicoke, ON M8X 2Y4 or the Ralph Connor Memorial United Church, 617 Main Street, Canmore, AB T1W 2B1 in Malcolm's name. "How sweet the name of Jesus sounds in a believer's ear: it soothes the sorrows, heals the wounds and drives away all fear." BOW RIVER FUNERAL SERVICE assisting the family. Telephone 403-678-4880 for further info.

OBITUARY

McMullen - Barry Noble McMullen passed away peacefully on Monday, April 14, 2003 at the Sundre Hospital, at the age of 73 years old. Barry was born in Oyen, Alberta on April 10, 1930, the youngest of seven children. At the age of 8 years old, he moved to a farm in the Fallen Timber community. He worked on the family farm and helped his brother Raymond with his sawmill. From 1950-53 Barry attended the Olds College, studying Animal Husbandry. In 1953, Barry married Esther Johnson. They stayed on the farm raising 4 children plus opened their home to many others who considered them like parents. Barry enjoyed his farm, family and his community. He loved to read, travel, watch and play many sports. His door was always open for conversation and coffee with anyone. Barry is survived by his wife Esther and his children Bruce (Faye), Gwen, Kevin (Melanie), Karen (Wade) and Dan Westover. He will be sadly missed by his grandchildren; Neil, Brandy, Brett McMullen and Stephen Hicks; Carson, Shane and Kyle Papke; Eila and Eden Miller; and Coleman and Aaron Perry. He leaves behind a sister, Pearl Blain; two brothers, Albert (Alison) and Don (Betty). Barry's loss will be felt by many. Anyone to have met and known him as a friend or neighbor has been truly blessed. Memorial Service was held on Thursday, April 17, 2003 at the St. Cyprian's Anglican Church in Didsbury, Alberta with Reverend Bob Bettson officiating. Memorial tributes in Barry's honor may be made to the Sundre Hospital or Alberta Heart and Stroke Foundation. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury entrusted with arrangements.

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24 LIVESTOCK

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the Personal Representatives

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The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



DIDSBURY

Meeting

Didsbury Citizens on Patrol are hosting a volunteer meeting at Westglen, 6:30 on Apr. 30 to discuss patrol procedures and volunteer requirements.

Bus Trip

Monday, May 5/03. Shopping Trip to Red Deer. Cost \$10. Bus leaves 5-0 Club at 10 a.m. Call Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449.

Knox United Church Women
Annual Spring Tea - Sat. May 3, 2-4 p.m. at the Church. Tea, bake sale, white elephant & plant sale. Everyone welcome.

DIDSBURY

Choral Group

Sunday April 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the Elk's Hall, St. Anthony's Choral Group will present an evening of old time country & popular songs. Coffee and lunch served. \$5.00 admission.

Fund-raiser

Westbrook 4-H Multi-Club is sponsoring "An Evening of Cowboy Poetry and Pickin'" with proceeds going to the Stars Foundation May 3, 2003 at the Crossfield & District Community Centre. \$25.00 per person. Cocktails 5:30 p.m., buffet dinner 6:30 p.m., entertainment 8:00 p.m. For tickets call 932-5555, 946-5482 or 932-2822.

Blood Donor Clinic

April 23rd at the Alumni Center, Olds College from 3 - 7 p.m. Drop ins welcome. 1 - 800-2-donate to make appointments.

DIDSBURY

W.H.O.A.S.

Wild Horses of Alberta Society. Help preserve these magnificent animals in their natural environment. Meetings are the first Tues. of every month at Olds Cow Palace, 8 p.m. Call Doreen at 556-6167 for more information.

CREMONA

Group

The Cremona Parent & Tots Group is going strong and we would like you to join us! We meet every Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in the Cremona Congregational Church Basement. For more info contact Doreen at 637-0182.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS TOPS

Take off Pounds Sensibly at the Church of God on Monday nights 7 - 8 p.m. For further information call Jean 637-3753, Shelly 337-3082 or Kim 946-4997.

DIDSBURY

COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing their weight. For more info about CHAMPS CLUB INC. call today. 1-866-444-7682.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New Winter hours: Saturday, 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions & anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Dale Weiss at 335-4726 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

SPECIAL FAMILIES RESOURCE ASSOCIATION

Support for families/caregivers of special needs children. Meetings held 1st and 3rd Thurs. of every month in the Didsbury Hospital in the Educational Conference Room at 7 p.m. Helping Hands will be at the Apr. 17th meeting to discuss RCD services available. For more information contact Cindy at 335-4123.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
General Meeting - Fourth Thursday of each month, 6:00 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Rosemary 335-2835.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Deborah at the Town Office at 335-8343.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Footie Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

DIDSBURY

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-8183 or 335-9903 for more information.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-7250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

We are now accepting registrations into a educational and social program for children 3 to 5 years old. The new 2 1/2 hour classes will operate Tues./Thurs. mornings, starting Tues. Feb. 25/03. For more info or register your child please call Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039.

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DIDSBURY

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 337-3617 or 556-3807 for information.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury & District Senior Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

DRUMHELLER

SUPPORT GROUP

The Compassionate Friends is a self help supportive group offering friendship and understanding to parents who have experienced the death of a child. Meetings are held the last Thurs. of each month (except Dec.) at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room #3 of the Drumheller Hospital. For more info call Shirley 823-3001 or Linda 823-4565.

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